AMUSEMENTS

STEAMBOAT DAYS IN ALASKA

CAPT. PEABODY RECALLS A REAL WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

On Canadian Soil When Canadians Had to Greet the Flag How Fairbanks Was Founded After a Voyage of Discovery One Crowded Trip From Dawson.

"There doesn't seem to be much of a celebration in New York over Washington's Birthday," said Capt. C. L. Peabody of Alaska yesterday at the Imperial. "Why, I have seen more doings on this anniversary in Dawson City, which is Canadian territory.

Everybody who has visited Alaska knows Capt. Peabody as the man who for years ran independent steamboats on the Yukon and the Tanana rivers, and who took Capt. E. T. Barnett away up the latter when he was looking about for a site for the future metropolis of Fairbanks. Capt. Peabody is seeing New York for the first time since February 1898. When he left here that time he promised his friends he would be back in six months.

"The first Washington's Birthday I spent up in the Northwest was in 1899, and I happened to be in Dawson," said Capt. Peabody. "There was a bunch of Americans in the biggest bar, and they pro ceeded to whoop it up that night. In the early stages of the celebration some of the Britishers present were drinking to George Washington's memory, but when things had progressed a little some of the Canadians present began to get a little sore over the celebration and went outside, where some of the fellows who were feeling good were shooting in the air. and got up on benches and logs and protested against Americans coming up there and bombarding their city. It did not go, for the mounted police took no notice of their protests, and at that time there were more Americans than Cana dians in Dawson anyhow.

"But that same day a party numbering five Americans and eight Canadians were on the way from Dawson to White Pass and the Canucks were making all sorts flag on the way, and kept it up until they reached the summit of the pass, which is the boundary line, where there was a Canadian flag flying and an American flag just beyond it, about ten feet away The Americans were inwardly raging by this time, and when they had got under the Stars and Stripes each of them whipped out his revolver and covered most of the Canadians. They were in earnest, and they made every one of those Canucks kneel and salute the flag. Then they resumed their journey.

"It was in 1901 that in the steamer Lavelle Young, of more than (0) tons, I took Capt. Barnett up the Tanana River for 200 miles, looking for a place to start a camp. Capt. Barnett was not look-ing for gold. His idea was solely to trade for furs, and at the time he was \$32,000 in debt, partly for the 126 tons of merchandise of various kinds which he took along to barter. I had never been up the river before, and I was told at St. Michael's it would be impossible in that steamer There wasn't any chart, but I just kept to the middle of the river and went up until Capt. Barnett saw a clump of fine trees on the bank, and we stopped. During the latter part of our journey we would pass an Indian village of tive or six tents every few miles, which, even as we looked back, would disappear for immediately the inhabitants would pull down their tents, stow them in cances and paddle along after us to see what

we were going to do.

"Barnett had brought carpenters along, and by the time the freight was unloaded they had a loghouse built over it; and that was the start of the town. Then some of Barnett's men thought the country looked good enough to prospect in, and an Italian named Pedro sank a hole and came across gold nuggets as big as your hand, and that made Fairbanks a mining camp. Then when Dan McCarthy got lost in the neighborhood and just to

pass the time sank a hole on Fairbanks Creek and found ore, that started a boom "But the work of unloading that steamer was about the cheapest I ever had done got the Indians to do it, and the

and some sweet cakes.

"I went up to Alaska to get rich out of gold mining, but when I failed at that I took up work to which I had been used all my life and in which my father had been engaged for more than forty years on the coast, which was steambering. on the coast, which was steamboating Running an independent boat, I was able to do favors for men who were on their uppers and who have since made

of '03, and when I left Dewson on May 21 that rear throught I had a full load. The property of the passage and the prometade deck piled up with eggs onlions potatoes and fruit, and the hurricane deck was filled up with eggs onlions potatoes and fruit, and the hurricane deck was filled with crap tables, roulette wheels and gambling paraphernalla of every kind, while on top of this was a complete outfit for a hotel.

"Price McDonald with four other men occupied a six berth room, the bunch having paid for all the berths. In another room were six women, going in to join their husbands or to prospect, and one of the women said she could not stand being in with the other five because the room was so small and the other women took up so much room that it took three hours in the morning to get dressed. She saw the purser and demanded another room. He told her there was not another borth vacant, and then she insisted on putting the matter up to me. I told her that there was not another borth vacant, and then she insisted on putting the matter up to me. I told her that there was not another borth was not occupied and that was in a room occupied and the others, and they cheerfully agreed to let her have the unoccupied bunk and she was treated with the greatest courtesy and deference.

"The very thing," she exclaimed. "I know those men would get out of the room early and leave me to myself, and it would be a whole heap better than remaining with those women. Well, the upshot was that I saw McDonald and the others, and they cheerfully agreed to let he have been declined to the package. "I have helped to a start up in that country by giving him credit for passage and carrying his freight. That year load ference.

"Many's the fellow I have helped to a start up in that country by giving him and his freight

MARRIED ON DEATHBED.

Dies-Ilad Been Married Two Weeks. House, died on Monday night of tuberculo- the largest to \$103,115.

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of nasty remarks about George and the Suits and Overcoats

This is a final announcement of our Sale of Suits and Overcoats at reduced prices.

Very good opportunities for selection still remain. These are the prices:

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for suits and overcoats that were \$20, \$22 and \$25.

\$20.00

for all that were \$28, \$30. \$32, \$35 and \$38.

All this season's goods and good for next season.



c. O. D. PACKAGES TO THE DEAD. Man Arrested on Charge of Swindling Relatives of Those Who Have Just Died

A well dressed man who said he was Granville Hartman, 32 years old, and that his home is in York, Pa, was held by Mag-"I had the Monarch during the rush istrate Herrman in the West Side court of '03, and when I left Dawson on May 21 that year I thought I had a full load. on a short affidavit by Detective Talt on a short affidavit by Detective Talt Warren st.

Brokers Auxiliary, a total of \$22,245 having thus far been raised as this year's Frank Johnson, Custom House Employee, | collection. The association was organized in 1879 with fifteen hospitals, now there Frank Johnson, for twenty years a are forty-five sharing in the collection. The first collection amounted to \$26,455,

House, died on Monday night of tuberculosis after an illness of two years. He was buried yesterday morning. It was icarned that two weeks before his death he was married to Miss Isabelle Finlay, a school teacher with whom he had been boarding at 254 Manhattan avenue, where he died. Mrs. Johnson declined to discuss the matter further than to verify the fact of the marriage which had taken place at the sick man's bedside.

Mr. Johnson was born in Chicago and came here about twenty years ago to enter Ac Co., National Park Bank, Post & Flagg.

Prince & Whitely, F. S. Smithers & Co., \$150; E. C. MANHATTAN Opera House, W. 34th St. In addition to \$18,575 previously announced as contributions from bankers and brokers Messrs, Speyer and Belmont report these subscriptions; J. & W. Seligman, \$500; Hallgarten & Co., \$350; E. C. Benedict & Co., Harvey Fisk & Sons, L. Co., \$350; E. C. Converse, Henry de Coppell & Co., \$150; Bond & Goodwin, Simon Borg & Co., \$150; E. C. Converse, Henry de Coppel, Earmers Loan and Trust Company, A. W. Krech, Merchants National Bank, John Munroe & Co., National Park Bank, Post & Flagg, Prince & Whitely, F. S. Smithers & Co., \$25 each; Lee Kretchmar & Co., \$15; Bobert C. Beal & Co., \$55.



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white dress shirts with soft tucked bosoms. This sort of shirt is being worn in London by have them too.

We made some to sell at \$5.00; we have then still-very still. The difference between \$5.00 and 26c, might be considered a reward for the nerve of any man who will wear them with evening dress

If the Shirt Sale introduces you to the Suit Sale—you'll EVERYWOMAN probably save as much on one suit as on many shirts.

Selections still good in all sizes; both summer and winter weights. \$15 includes suits that were

\$18 to \$28. \$20 includes suits that were \$25 to \$35.

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Next Week: Mon. Evg. at 8 Otello, Mmes. Rap Thurs. Aft. at 2. Koenigskinder. Mmes arrar, Wickham, MM Jadlowker, Goritz. Cond.

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